

THROUGH PASSENGER WHO WORKED XMAS enjoy denner.

ing Invited to Take the Holiday east on Board the Cafe Cap

In accordance with orders: from the headquarters at Baltimore, all train crews on through trains on the B. & O. railroad, and all trains on which cafe cars were attached, were furnished a fine dinner on Christmas. Among the crews who partook of the hospitality of the company was that of Conductor Wm. Lamb, on west bound passenger No. On invitation of the accommodating steward, William Rider, Con-ductor William Lamb, Engineer William Glenn, the fireman, Brakeman Chilcote and Baggageman Frank Hamilton repaired to the cafe car and enjoyed to the utmost the fine dinner that was set before them which consisted of a varied assort-nent of dishes, the following being

e menu: liced Cucumbers Gumbo a la Creole Baked White Fish, Parsley butter. Oyster Patties

Durkey with cranberries , f Beef, larded iroom Sauce. Chops receased (Madeira Sance bister (Newburg Lyn Casserole Fruit Salad) Snow Flake Potatoes

Candied Sweets Buttered Beets Stuffed Green Peppers Mince Pie (hot or cold) English Plum Pudding, hard or brandy sauce Grape Fruit.

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tickets sold are used.

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pany showing in this city

the direction of Frank E.

of Cincinnati, and some of

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press notices. There is no doubt

what they will be greeted with a

When Mealtime Comes, You Suffer

From a Yes-Not Kind of Hunger

You're a Dyspeptic.

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riday morn-

More than 250,000 freight and pas senger cars on the Pennsylvania system have been repainted and renumbered. The task was begun nearly two years ago and has just been com-

Statistics about service of rails with a view of determining what kind are best adapted to various uses in tracks on curves were the subject of a recent conference in Pittsburg, with special reference to New York Central lines.

A demand that all railroad tickets be issued to "bearer" without compulsory signature of the purchaser, was made at a meeting of the legislative committee of the National Ticke Brokers' Association at Chicago. recent decision of the United States Supreme court held the requirement of a signature to be legal. Chairman T. Lincourt of Detroit, laid the decision of the court before the com-mittee and said. "We must have mittee and said: "We must have legislation end fed that will suppress this signature business. Tickets should be made legal fare, just like Tickets money, good for what they stipulate without restrictions."

A traveling school of instruction for the trainmen of the New York Central lines west of Buffalo has been started on its rounds. coach containing the air brake equip ment of a train of 30 cars all capable of perfect operation, the same as in actual service, is in charge of T. F. Lyons, who will deliver lectures to two classes daily. His talks are to be interspersed with practical illustrations from the full sized model of the equipment, and the working of brake will be made so plain that any novice can clearly understand. course of instruction is also given in this way on the handling of heating system in use on passenger cars and those used for the shipment of fruit.

## SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO B. & O. BRAKEMAN

A. A. Meisse, a well known B. and O. railroad fireman of this city, met with a very serious accident Thursday night about midnight. Meisse fires on one of the switch engines in the yards and had gone across the tracks to get something to eat when he fell into a hole that had been left uncovered and broke one of his legs. between the knee and thigh. Bowers & McCament's ambulance was called and he was taken to the Sanitarium where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Barnes, and at this writing he is resting quite easy. At the time of his accident his wife was visiting in Co-

### TOBOSO.

Jacob Loughman delivered a fine cad of turkeys at Newark Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Annum and daughter Laura spent a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Drumm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Drumm and son George spent Saturday night in Newark the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Smith of Gay street Miss Mannie Crawmer of Red Hand

spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. James Barclay of Oklahoma is

the guest of his sister Mrs. Jennie McCracken.

Mrs. Stephen Wise and son Aubrey have arrived home from a three weeks' visit with friends in Indiana and Illinois.

### WALK TAKES TWO WEEKS.

Hamilton, Dec. 27-Out of work and out of money, George Bentel, once prominent in professional baseball circles, arrived in Hamilton yes terday from Pittsburg. He walked all the way, and it took two weeks. Bentel was formerly with the Columbus team in the American association. He has been employed as a steel worker in Pittsburg lately.

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of the Caesars. President Roosevelt of Ambassador Meyel vanced the Bostonian to the St. Petersburg embassy, where Mr. Meyer represented this government at a period when the czar and his ministers required to be handled with the silk iest of silk gloves lest the Russian autocracy take offense at the American democracy. Ambassador Meyer vas suave and sufficient in the midsi of many alarms in the turbulent empire, while Mrs. Meyer and the Misses Meyer assisted in upholding the social dignity of Uncle Sam at St. Peters-

Charming and Popular.

When the president made several changes in his cabinet last March he called Ambassador Meyer to assume The Meyers, it was said by the social they know they've got it. exquisites at Washington, would make most welcome additions to the society of the national capital. Their wide inet circle, all of which has turned thing-in-sight kind of feeling which out to be true. The Meyer ladies are for the families of foreign diplomats time or at any other time. They may be inclined to prefer the near sit at the table and go through the European to the all American brand motions, only because it's time to eat.

hold, these stories of his wealth and trouble can be cured by taking some his family's social training were not thing which will just take right hold conducive to the solidification of his of all the food in your stomach and reputation with the masses. In fact, digest, it alone, without the help of there appeared to be a set purpose on the stomach, and let the stomach take the part of some Washington corre- a rest. spondents to deny to Mr. Meyer the place of honor at the head of his de-very thing. They are composed of the partment and to make Frank Hitch- best digestive known to science, and cock, the first assistant, postmaster general by brevet. It was said that alone of one of these tablets will di-Hitchcock did the work and Meyer drew the honors.

most of us a proposed change, for better or for worse, in the postoffice department is a matter of personal interest. Just how the innovations proposed by Mr. Meyer of Beacon Hill will suit the denizen of Hillside Corners, should they be approved by congress, remains to be determined.

G. B. S.'s Market Value. George Bernard Shaw, writing in the

London New Age, says: "Milton took £5 for 'Paradise Loss' Lecause he could not get any more. I should ask £5,000 are for the same quantity of pen and ink work because If need not take any

A good many people get mad when you tell them they've got dyspepsia, the portfolio of postmaster general, but way down deep in their stomalis

> "I'd love to eat it," but I can't," is one kind of dyspepsia.

"I hate to think of it," is another experience not only in Boston's Back kind. There are thousands of people Bay district, but in the circles where today who hate their meals, and love kings, queens and princelings move, them at the same time. They haven't would lend "distinction" to the cab that fine empty-hungry eat-everygoes with every good strong healthy charming and popular. European court stomach. That's because they have experience is by no means to be sneez-dyspensia. And then there are others ed at in our democratic Washington, whose mouths don't water at meal These people, too, are dyspeptics. .

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The Big Four Dance club will dance Monday evening, December 30. I. U. hall. Stevens orches-

Martinsburg Dramatic Club.

The Martinsburg Dramatic club will present the well known "D will render at the town nail the play and Pythias" here during the fit "Uncle Rube," on Wednesday evening, January 1. The proceeds will be are for the benefit of the local of t Martinsburg Dramatic Club. given to the different churches. Married at Centerburg.

riage of John R. Jones, a machinist tion of officers and other important of this city, and Miss Lulu C. McCuen of Centerburg. New Pool Room.

Messrs. L. W. Alward and R. G. Knisley have opened a pool room in West Newark, and will serve lunch, Eagles Notice.

The postponed meeting will be Charles Matthews Improving. held Saturday evening, December 28, at 7:30, when a class of 18 candidate will be in initiated. Quarterly dues tained a few days ago by falling from should be raid by January 1. Geo. a wheel. Mr. Matthews was just

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home today having been taken suddenly ill last night Dance Notice. Dancing at Assembly Hall Saturday fast,

night, 8 to 12. Muste by Marsh or-chestra. Conducted by Fox Bros. 27-2 George McCrum Very ill.

street is seriously ill from the effects of hernia, that has developed during the past few days.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis N. Fuiton, of Denver, Colo., a ten pound boy on Friday, December 20. Mr. Fulton is an old Newark boy.

K.'s of P. to Give Play.
Orient Lodge, K. of P., of Dayton, Daughters of Liberty.

Silver Star Council No. 8, Daugh, A marriage license was issued in ters of Liberty will meet in regular Mt. Vernon Thursday, for the mar-session tonight in O. R. C. Hall. Elec-All members requested to present.

Masonici Notice. The M. M. degree will be conferred this evening at a special communica-tion of Newark Lodge No. 57 F. &A. cigars and soft drinks. They will be M. in lodge rooms on West Main lod attendance desired.

> Mr. Charles Matthews improving from an injured knee sus

Council Design

Supply

The Democratic new City Council,# November election, Thursday evening and appointment of the clerk cil, vice president and The appointees made known however, meeting of the new con will be January 6.

Provisions markets f nished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

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Pork.	Mr. and Mrs. "Bi" Dixon and

friends in Zanesville.

of Mr. and Mrs. Vogel:

Mr. and Mrs. "Bi" Dixon and Irene Allison spent Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allison

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Miss Stella Kirby of Newark

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Smithe and Miss Ama Atches spent Christmas

with Dr. and Mrs. Herver of Harper's

Miss Bessie McCarni of Wellsburg, W. Va. is visiting has father, Edward McCarni at the Hotel Seller for sev-

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the guest of his marents.

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he city, have returned home.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Manuel and

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ids, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Raies of North Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Berry, and baby

Lester of Pataskala spent Christmas

with Mrs. Berry's parents, Mr. and

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Stone enter-

tained Mr. G. F. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs.

McDonald of Zanesville, and Mr. H.

and son, Edward Hillier of Washing-

ton, D. C., spent Christmas with rel-

Mrs. Kate Wyrick of Washington,

she will spend the remainder of the

winter with Mrs. B. Smith.-Cam-

Mr. Walter L. Dickinson, superintendent at the American Boule com-

pany, returned to the city Priday,

having spent Christmas with his

mother at her home in New Jersey.

Mr. Dickinson states that he enjoyed

his visit hugely and that it was the

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Patterson and

daughter Florence, 1214 Neil avenue,

Kansas, Texas and Mexico, Mrs.

Fulton will meet her daughter Mary

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Mrs. J. A. Jones of Buckingham

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LIVE STOCK

Chicago.
(By Wire to The Advocate.) Chicago, Dec. 27.—Today's cutthe: receipts 3,500; estimated for Saturday 300; market steady. Prime becves \$5 00@6 15; poor to medium \$3 50@ 1 90; stockers and feeders \$2 30@4 30; cows and heifers \$2 50@4 75; canners \$1 25@2 50; Texans \$3 40@3 90; westerns \$3 40@4 80.

Hogs: receipts 22,000; estimated for Saturday 18,000; market 10c higher. Light \$4 25@4 60; roughs \$4 20@4.30; mixed \$4 30@4 70; heavy \$4 25@4 70; oigs \$3 70@4 30.

Sheep and lambs: receipts 11,000; on the steady steady. Native sheep 2 25@4 75; western sheep 32 25@4 65; native lambs 4 16@6 56; western lambs \$4 15@ few days with relatives and friends in the city have returned below. Sheep and lambs: receipts 11,000;

Pittsburg.

(By Wire to The Advocate.) Pittsburg, Dec. 27.—Today's cattle: supply light and market slow. Choice 40@5 60; prime \$5 20@5\*35; good \$5 00@5 15; tidy \$4 50@4 90; fair \$2 60@4 25; common \$3 20@3 35; common to good fat bulls \$2 50@4 00; fat cows \$2 00@3 75; good fresh cows and springers \$35@55; common to fair \$20

Sheep and lambs: supply fair and market steady on sheep; slower on lambs. Good mixed \$4 50@4 75; fair mixed \$4 00@4,40; culls and common \$1 50@2 50; spring lambs \$4 50@6 50; veal calves \$8 00@8 50; heavy and thin \$4 50@5 90,

Hogs: receipts 30 double decks; market lower. Prime heavy \$4 600 4 65; roughs \$4 00@4 25; stags \$3 00 @3 50; pigs \$4 40@4 50.

NOTICE.

There will be a special meeting of the Knights of Columbus in their hall over Meyer & Lindorf's, at 2 p. m. on but who for the past fifteen years or Brother John Igo. All members are requested to be present. By order of J. D. Keeley, Grand Knight,

The temperature for Friday was 45 degrees Fahr, at 6 a.m.

Cleanse your Red Kidney Pill get your kidus order, they wal keep your blood pure

Flickers George Terrington of New York has remained to the city after visking his parents. Dr. and Mrs. Harrington, Lantz's Red Kidney Pillets are sold leys last under a positive guaranty, which is put in each box. Your money will be cheenfully refunded if they fall short bowl the G be no flore

Master Ray Mcllyar of Cambridge, has been spending the holiday season with relatives here. His father Morris Lantz's Red Kidney Pillets.

HALL'S DRUG STORE.

in Lexington, Missouri.-Columbus

Mrs. Georgia Baker is spending the holiday in Springfield.

Mr. Earlin Hara is the guest of friends in Bladensburg.

Welsh Wednesday with a splendid lling friends in Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hillier and daughter, Miss Alice, of Zanesville,

Mrs. Rondo Trace of Buckingham street spent Christmas with Coshocton friends.

ougahela, Pa., are the guests of relmore has been living in Colorado, is atives here. visiting old time friends in the city

and in the eastern part of the county. John Howell. was the guest of Benton Wyrick

while on her way to Newark, where diamond opal contest. Mrs. Nora Baker attended a Christ-

Mr. Louie A. Daerr, mechanical en-

ents has returned home. Miss Evelyn Tedrick, who has been

ville circuit at Columbus. Mr. Frank Bollwine and son, Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright of Granville, entertained a number of glad to friends at dinner on Christmas. The novelties guests were Mr. Mrs. William Geach, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. Albert Winckleman is on the

sick. list.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trease are vis-

Mr. Silas Welch of 48 South Fourth street, is very sick with grip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Garber of Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mercer of Zanesville are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Remonia Wells and Miss Eva-Varuer were the lucky winners in the kind

mas dance at Coshocton Thursday evening given by the Coshoctonian

gineer of New York, who has been spending the holidays with his par-

first Christmas dinner that he had long time, has resigned to accept a position in the orchestra in a vaude-

bert, of Granville, who are employed calend Mrs. Thomas Fellows, 841 Harrison in the car barns of the Stark Electric avenue, and Mrs J. Willis Fulton of Railway at Alliance, O., and who inum, Newark, O., lef Tuesday morning for have been spending the Christmas poses holidays at their home in Granville, of the will return to Adiance foright.

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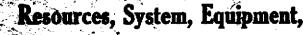
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The Sprague Co., one box of mixed

S. H. Beadle, one large bucket of

The Scott-Griggs Co., 'kerchiefs

The Powers-Miller Co, toys and

The American Tribune, \$2 worth

S. Stephan, large bucket caudy

J. M. Brown & Son, one turkey.

Ed Doe, one turkey.

Mitchell & Miracle, one turkey.

Rutledge Bros., one turkey. Maridith Bros., one suit clothes for

Orane-Bliss Co. one turkey. Wm. Weller, candy and pop corn

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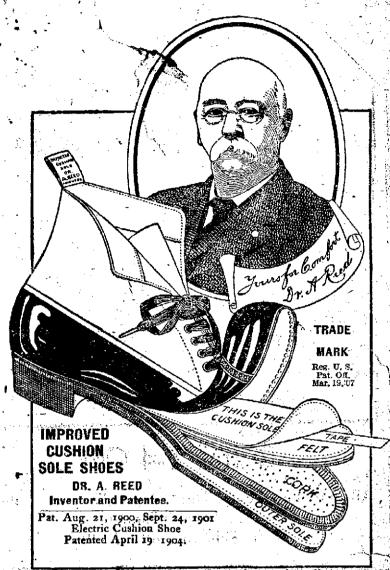
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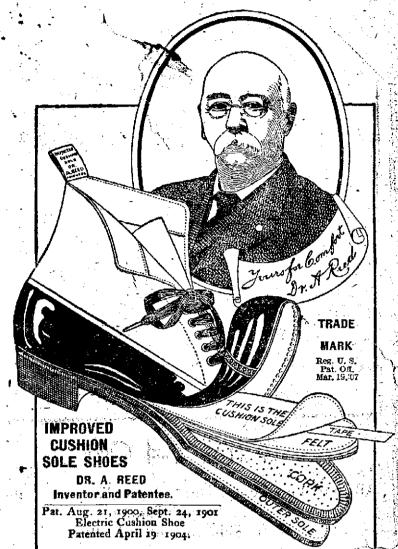
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DOUBLE WEDDING.

On Christmas eve Rev F. E. Vernon at his home, 67 North Sixth street, officiated at a double wedding. the parties were all residents of Our ville, this county, and the contracting Miss Blanche Williams, and Mr. night, Mr. Elmer Camp and Miss Christmas is night, Mr. Elmer Camp and Mr. Christmas is

HARTSHORN-BENDER.

On Christmas eve, Mr. Jonn Hartshas occupied a clerical position in the or more. Gearwood plant for some time, were Main street. The happy couple will as groomsmarfand bridesmaid. immediately go to housekeeping on the near relatives of the bride and West Main street.

WESTFALL-THOMAS.

have been received in the city: the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. E. V. Westfan, on Wednesday, December 25, 1907, Canai Dover, Ohio.

The following eard accompanies the announcement: street, Newark, O.

HOUCK-LATHROP. Mr. Clyde Houck, a prominent lum-Mr. Clyde Houck, a prominent lum-ber dealer, and Miss Ethel Lathrop, a were united in marriage by Rev. J. J. telephone operator of Brandon, were Dimon. The young couple had kept united in marriage at Homer, Decemtheir intentions secret. The couple ber 18, by Rev. Mr. Glover, Presby-were unattended and immediately afthey returned to the home of Mr. Hauck's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ball, where a wedding breakfast repeated after it s too late. Gabriel Houck, where about forty was served to a few friend. The guests were awaiting them. After couple are spending a few days in entering the parlor, which was beau- Newark with the groom's parents. ifully decorated and where congrat ilations were extended, the guests of Mrs. C. M. Ball. She is an arden: were invited to the dining room and church worker and a Sunday school a sumptions two course supper was reacher at Grace church. She has people of Licking county who have a sumptions two course supper was reacher at Grace charter, one and people of Lickers while summer and summer served. The table decorations were scores of friends in this city and in taken interest a our country and dolls; some handsomely dressed, and ing is a list of the presents: Mr. Mr. Kuppinger is a son of Mr and have made the approximation in the life H. Lathron, china sugar Mr. Kuppinger of Newark has very and for the good represenbowl, creamer molasses pitcher and and is a prominent young drug clerk trey Mr and Mrs. Gabriel Houck, a being employed at Finfrock's drug I assure them I shall do all in my An Advocate cloth and napkin ring; Mr and Mrs. graduate of Ohio Northern university Briand Son Haroid, china dish: and has bosts of friends who wish and Northern university between their interests and cent, witnessed the power to promote their interests and cent, witnessed the power to promote their interests and cent, witnessed the power to promote their interests and cent, witnessed the power to promote their coldings and an an and is a prominent voting tree of the product of the p We and Mrs Oils Baker, decorated him well. After a short wedding tree paying proposition water set and napkins: Miss Bailey, the young people will take up their lishall be at the china dish: Mr. and Mrs. Charles residence at 92 East Fourth street. Newark, until line stoot of ciliar teasurement. Stout, set of silver teaspoons: Mrs where they have a cozy little home Kate Durlap, pair of blankets: Mr. forrished and where they will receive one desiring to like the clip. Don't provide them John Dixon and daughter, silver dol- founds wifter their return - Manslar: Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Bash, set of neld Shield. silver teaspoons: Mr. and Mrs. John Houck, china dish: Mr. and Wrs | rank Bell, glash dish; Mr. and Mes Charles Clark, china sugar I-owl and creamer: Mrs. Sarah Fix. glass dish the East Main street M. E church

silver butter knife and sugar shell: dr. and Mrs. Ernest Keckley, china ish, Mr. Harry McMillen and ladv riend, gold band water set; Mrs. Abby Barber and neice, set of custard Miss Josie Wagner, hapu sainted piece of burnt wood. After a ten days' wedding trip to Michigan and other points, will be at home to their trivads at Brandon.

Canningnam and solemnized on East Main street, last fitting up their home nest for several another year soon to be heralded up tasty as any home you may enter. Ev- to meet the demand and alike, are horn, a well known to dealer of this erything is as complete as though trust companies to bring the desired Powers-Miller store on Church street one of the referees in the Ohio State city and Miss Helen May Bender, who they had been living in it for a year

The Rev. F. E. Vernon, pastor of married by the Rev. F. E. Vernon. the First Presbyterian church offici-The ceremony took reace at the residence of Dr. J. W. Barker, 486 West kie Spees, a sister of the bride acting

groom were present, making a very pleasant and happy party.

The following announcement cards have started the married life so We wish for this young couple that auspiciously, that their entire life's journey may be as joyous and complete as the beginning.

KUPPINGER-BALL.

Those who attended the early church Christmas morning, were At home after January 1, 82 Moull treated to a pretty little surprise, immediately after the services, when spirits in the Sunday school of Grace terian minister. After the ceremony ter the ceremony repaired to the say, "If I had only bought,"

Miss Ball is the youngest daughte

Mis G. H Kuppinger of Newark, fations OF THE GOOD THINGS they

HUPFMAN-MYEY.

Mr. Chester M. Huffman and Holor \ McVey were quietly married at and towel; Mr. and Mrs. Warren parsonage by Rev. Mr. Trout Tuesday Wagner, set of sterling silver tea-evening. They vere attended by the spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowls, bride's sister, Miss Vera McVey and cers.

young couple have been engaged an may I unprove my opportunities for weeks past and it is as cozy and on us? Banks have proven indequate sults out of investments?

These and similar questions are kringle himself. PAID THE LARGEST DIVIDENDS of the store was packed and jammed and are growing in demand faster with a happy set of kids but clean than any other part of the United bibs and tuckers and bright dipping faces. They were admitted in order to big doors by Truant Onice, so and tuckers are part of the big doors by Truant Onice, so and tuckers are part of the big doors by Truant Onice, station morning services at Grace Episcopal an increase of 5; per cent in population the last year and 200 per cent increase in production during the kept order on the outside. Miss Mary Ball, one of the leading THIS LAND OF PROMISE and see and be convinced. Don't let the opportunity slip but make a good substantial investment and your old age will be crowned with such results as will not compel you to look back and home of the bride's mother, Mrs C. might have been"-a saying so often

GO NOW. My next excursion leaves couple are spending a few days in January 7, 1908; \$40 round tip, tickets good for 25 days; stop-overs will be allowed on the return trip. We want you to go

In addition, I wish to thank the

I shall be at the Warden Hotel, Newark, until I mary 7, 1998, and The poor woman will be glad to .. and talk with any ow and had been go until I see 502.

W. E FITZ,

Member M. K. T. Railway Land warm han Bureau 27d2t t-swit You," as 27d2t t-sw1t You," as Prices of all living increased, the well know only exception Mrs. Austin's pancake work, ca

DE CHILDREN CONGREGATE AND RECEIVE PRESENTS FROM

With Santa Claus Gifts and Many : Child Will Remember the Firm's Generosity.

results. It is an open question for and five hundred boys and girls were Polo league, and Miss Zuma Schisler, debate, where shall I get the best re- made happy by receiving nice pres- daughter of Mrs. Emma Schisler, ents handed out to them by old Kris North Main street, Mansfield, were

inswer. Listen to one that has been of charge to all the children who had ried and proven to be the best ever been overlooked by Santa their survet given. Too, it is the safest. PUT plus stock of toys the distribution to The old-McAuley Water street mis-YOUR MONEY IN GOOD, RICH begin promptly at 19 o'clock Long ston in New York has started on its FARMING LAND. Where shall this before that hour the youngsters began 36th year, done? TEXAS LANDS HAVE to gather and soon the street in front PAID THE LARGEST DIVIDENDS of the store was packed and jammed

A large space had been reserved at the back of the store in which was a platform completely covered with platform completely covered with A. healthy man is a king in his own packages neatly wrapped and tied, right; an unhealthy man is an anhaband divided into two piles, one for lave. Burdock Blood Bitters building the burdock burdock blood bitters building the burdock bur and divided into two piles, one for slave. Burdock Blood Bitters the boys and one for the sirls. As the boys and one for the girls. the children passed through they were met by old Santa, who asked their names and handed each a package. They were then passed out through a back door and such shouting and dancing at presents were unwrapped and disclosed to view! There were all kinds of mechanical toys and some of them expensive ones, too: The girls were looked after first by Santa and many a little heart was made happy

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Lewis, M. (Mickey) LaLonge, the well known catcher of the Akron baseball team, who has been drafted by the Washington American league Friday was Christmas Day at The club and who has been officiating as married Tucsday evening, the Rev. M. those of most important upon the Thursday the well known firm of Hall Snodgrass of the Park Avenue minds of the people today How will Powers Miller advertised in the Advo-Baptist church, officiating. The couyou solve this great question? Let me cate that they would give away free ple will make their future home in

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Admission 5 Cents

Frank were in Zanesville on Satur-Mr. Thomas Ditter was in Zanes

tille Saturday. Me Misses Dulce and Essie Mc-Milen and Alice Vroon attended a play in Zanesville Christmas.

Theodore Higginbotnam and son vere in Zanesville Saturday. Miss Myrtle Moore and Zetta Shaffer of Newark spent Christin friends in the village.

Prof. and Mrs. Ed Jones are Prof. and Mrs. Ed Jones are ing their vacation at their home the village. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fern attend

ed the funeral of Miss Carrie Mc-Knight near Hanover Sunday. Ir. and Mrs. Charles Hood, visited

fr. nds at Frazeysburg Sundays Miss Nellie Weekly of Zaensville, spent Christmas with her parents. Mrs. B. F. Porter and son were business visitors in Zanesville Satur-

Edward Curtis of Coshocton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Curtis. Theodore Higgenbotham was in Frazeysburg Wednesday.

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Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent-a de-

sire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pals wil cure you. Price, 50 cents. Sold by R. W. Smth, New-

KIRKERSVILLE

Two excellent Christmas entertainments were given at the M. E. and Baptist churches Pussday evening Mr. Thos. Rugg and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm

Larimore.
Mrs. Lottle Calland and daughter
Sara are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roll Channell ate Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Tatham (and wife of Outville, entertained, their pastor and wife last Thursday night.

About 50 of the children and grandchildren of Uncle Jimmy Cornstock surprised him and his wife by all coming home for a Christmas

dinner. They received a nice chair and other presents. Mrs. Sarah High whose home for many years has been in Iowa but who has lived with Mr. and Mrs. L.

B. Wickliffe for almost two years, passed away last Saturday night at the age of 74 years. She had been a great sufferer with cancer for severa months and death came as a sweet relief. Funeral services were held at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon conducted by Rev. D. C. Kite assisted by Rev. Mr. Tibbles of Hebron. The remains were sent to the old home in lowa for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Hand entertained

many relatives at a Christmas dinner. The happiness of the Christmas season was turned to sorrow in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Voorhis by the death of their infant daughter on Wednesday morning.

Accidents will happen, but the best-regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Ec lectric Oil for such emergencies. It sub dues the pain and heals the nurts.

Fortune Ranges at Keller's. if

ST. LOUISVILLE

Miss Dora Edwards of Homer has

been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. McKinney. The schools of the village rendered a very interesting Christmas program

ders it inert and harmless and drives it out of the system. That is why Uric-O is such an admirable and effective cure afternoon. Supt. C. P. Smith was the

The schools closed Friday, Decem-

ber 20 for the two weeks' vacation.

The Christmas entertainment at the M. E. Sunday school Tuesday evening was very successful.

Miss Della Smith, who has bees teaching in Berea, Ky., is spending her vacation at home. Mr. Frank Hutchinson of Colum-us is spending a few days with his

hus is spending a few days with his mother Miss Mildred Hawke is home for a

couple of weeks from Denison. Mrs. R. M. Hagerty and daughter Goldie, were in Newark Wednesday evening attending "Faust."

Mr. Dugan made a business trip to Mt. Vernon Tuesday.

CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES AND CARDS OF THANKS. Readers will kindly take notice that there is a charge, of five cents a time (six words to the line) for all

Mr. Ralph Richards spent Christ-obituaries exceeding 15 lines, (90 mas with his mother and sister here. words). We print all obituaries less obituaries exceeding 15 lines, (90 mum charge of eards of thanks is 25

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

Sudden Was the Call Which Newark's Veteran Black Other Deaths.

Mr. Thomas J. Davies, number of years conducted smith shop at the corner of avenue and Eighth street, d suddenly at his home, 394 V street, Friday morning abo o'clock. Shortly before his had arisen from his bed, sa he was sick. Mrs. Davies to ko back to bed, which he di minute or two Mrs. Davi him groaning, and going thought that he had faint ran out of the house and ca nearest neighbor, but when turned to the house they fo lying in his bed dead. The was aged about 73 years. H vived by one daughter, Mrs. I Green of this city, two niec Zentmeier of this city, an Starkwether of Bellaire, O., sister, Mrs. Raphel Davies of No arrangements have as made for the funeral.

CARRIE B. McKNIGH Carrie B. McKnight was b tember 20, 1883. After man months during which she with disease with a courage remarkable, she sweetly pass on December 20, 1907, aged 2 three months and six day rounded by the most thougth der care that loving hearts prompt, her last days were comfortable as possible. realized that the battle ha against her and that she parted for a time from th loved so well, she bowed hus the will of the Master.

Carrie's sick room was not less place. All who came the greeted with smiles and bright ful words from the patient suf The summons to the better did not find her unprepared, ing given her heart to G

uniting with the Church of C Newark several years ago, reà faithful servant until calle She leaves besides the parer brothers and three sisters, or brother having gone on before

MRS. D. A. BENNER. Jessie Ream Frye was born 14, 1879, in Newark, where sh most of her life, except the pr in New Mexico, where she wen hope of regaining her health. She departed this life morning at 7:45 o'clock at th of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter Frye at St. Louisville, O., lingering illnes of about two

marriage to Mr. D. A. Benn 25, 1906. She was a faithful and co member of St. Paul's L hurch of Newark, having uni the age of 16 years under the ate of Rev. C.-W. Sifferd. health permitted she was ever ready and willing to share he asleep in the full assurance plessed hope of happy life bey

She was a member of I Logge, Daughters of Rebecca the Daughters of Liberty. She besides her husband a father mother, four brothers and fo

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Taylor Frank the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franks who broke his collarbone on Friday night. \$04p. 25c \_\_\_25c, \$1.00

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Mrs. Mary Campbell.

Charles Buell who is attending the high school here is spending the holoprietors, idays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. dinner. T. T. Buell at Philo.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Dusthimer are

tion spent Christmas with her aunt,

the guests this week of their son Dr.

Oren Dusthimer and wife, at their

Mr. George Smith of Toronto Can. was the guest on Christmas of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Frymute. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waller ester-Christmes.

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The following story is unsolicited; on, Mahel Hissons; and Myrtle Hissons and its trutkfulness is evident. It is one were goests of Miss criora Berger from Eczema and a radical cure after all hope was lost;
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Mrs. Durban of Mt. Vernon, is

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C. G. Walker was on the sick list a

Sant Berger of Mensfield is spending the holidays with his parents.

A.W. Hartman and W. F. Berger last Fuesday for Darke County to stay

Russel Weiss of Mt. Vernon, is

taring with his mother at present.
Misses Myrtle Walker, Flora Simp

The members of the Fairmount Sabbath school gave a very interest-

ing program at their church Christ-

of meetings at the M. E. church on

Reventr. Tibbles closed his series

Allbanga is visit

The next number of the lecture course will be January 7 at 1. O. O. F. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jennings of Dayon arrived here Tuesday evening and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jarred Christmas trade was good here. H Burch, your dry goods merchant, he seld more goods this Christ time than ever before. Our little e is growing rapidly, so many scople moving here, owing to the

and Mrs. Marshel Embrey en ained with a family dinner Mr. Haynes of Newark put in a fine well last week at the Church of Christ personage,
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ewart of Cin- House, a promising young man, has harles How cast a gloom over the entire community. C. Kite, the gursts of nity, and much sorrow is manifest for Mr. and the bereaved parents, who have the their first meal in their new home on felt sympathy of their friends are a bêtter. here. Mrs. Frances Hand delightfully en-

tertained with a family dinner Christmas at her beautiful suburban home entitles you to day and night. In-pin our army land See catalogue. L. BEENEY, Principal. on the South Side. Covers were laid: for C. C. Marsh and wife and Miss Susie Marsh of Columbus, James Pugh and wife of File her Chapel, Frank Good and family of Baltimore, P. P. Comisford and family of Cherry Valley, Dr. B. F. Barnes and family of Newark, T. M. White and wife, D. P. Burch and wife, Mrs. Jennie Dav Art Taggart and family, Miss Myrtle

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Several from here attended the entertainment at Newton Chapel.

The schools closed Friday, December 1. cess. Rheumaism simply cannot exist in a person's system if Urico-O is used. Urico-O is sold by druggists at 75c and Unico-O is sold by druggists at he anni-\$1.00 the bottle, but if you still feel skep-tical about its efficacy you can test it free of charge by cutting out this ad-vertisement and sending the same to-gether with your name and address, also the name of your druggist, to The Smith Drug Co., 362 Smith Bidg, Syracuse, N.Y., and they will send you a sample buttle free. To persons who write and say free. To persons who write and say they have never used Uric-O, and want to test it thoroughly, and will agree to take it systematically according to directions, they frequently give a 75c bot-Uric-O is sold and recommended in Newark by Frank D. Hall, North Side

NASHPORT.

tained a number of friends at dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood enterthan 15 lines free of charge. Cards tained Mr. Harry Hood and a lady of thanks we charge five cents a line friend of Zanesville at a Christmas (six words to the line). The mini-Mrs. Rachel Spillman and Master cents.

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Mr. S.-I was trying to say that tomorrow is New Year's day, and I'm

St. Paul & Lutheran afternoon, December 29 MR. JOHN 160. John Igo, a well known pairer of the B. & O. railro Friday morning at I o'clock six weeks illness with atomac ble, at the nome of his daughte

ers, and n. I deeply mourn h The funeral will

J. C. Murphy, of 122 Bal street. Mr. Igo was 52 years of age had worked with the railway pany for 25 years. He is survived two daughtern Mrs. Murphy, of city, and Mrs. Kelly of Fremont P. was a member of the Knights of Co-lumbus, Catholic Order of Foresters, and a railway order.

The funeral will occur

morning at 9 o'clock from the church of the Blessed Sacrament and interment will be madé at Mt. Calvary.

### CARD OF THANKS.

The parents, brothers and sisters of Carrie B. McKnight desire to return sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for kindnesses extended during her recent illness and death. Also to undertakers, Criss Brothers & Jones, and the officiating minister

### NEW YEAR IN JAPAN.

Characteristic Festivities of the kado's Capital.

"Imagine oneself in Tokyo during the New Year festivities," writes Clarence Marshall Phillips in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "The first thing to attract one's attention would be the porch decorations. Each one is arrayed in great ropes twisted and knotted into amazing beauty. Pine branches, either arched over the doors or windows, are interspersed with oranges and bordered with festoons of flowers, while to symbolize Old Age on account of his crooked back a lobster occupies a conspicuous position (referring, of course, to the old year). In fact, the most unique of displays on the Ginza are those of the lobsters, which are so skillfully arranged that the onlooker can readily guess the meaning or story the arrangement was intended to convey.

"Rows of sales booths, tent shows and those features generally seen at an oriental street fair occupy two and a half miles of the street's length. Anything from a cheap fan to a costly image of Buddha can be bought at whatever price the moment demands. Dances allegorical of every side of life. are in profusion, while the fakir is as common as in any European fair.

"The real beauty of the scene is furnished by the flower booths which dot the Ginza as far as one can see. These displays are wrought into such phenomenal beauty that one would infer the designers to be none other than the tasteful Japanese. Odd it is how prevalent this power is among this people. Even the proprietors of the most humble booths possess the faculty. The whole fair cannot be taken in' in a few hours, but at 12 we retire to our hotel to pass away the witching hour at which time the old year passes into the new. The frivolities are now toned down, and in the spell of the hush we foreigners cannot help but recall the time agone when we listened while the guns boomed 'farewell' and the bells 'rang out the old, rang in the new.' The festivities continue the remainder of the night and the next day and until the 3d of January. The decorations are taken down on the 4th or the 6th, according to local custom. From this time on to the 16th of January the business man enjoys his vacation, which is a quite essential conclusion to the New Year's gayety. After this, though, he again resumes his work, and the New Year's frolic is jotted down on memory as a thing of the past."

### A Custom Worth Copying.

A New Year's ceremony much more exacting than our custom of "swearing off" is indulged in in China. On the last day of the old year the law compels every one to settle accounts with his creditors so as to begin the new year with a clean account. If any one cannot pay the debt is canceled. but there is a great deal of feeling shown. It is considered so disgraceful. to leave a debt unpaid that the unlucky debtor who cannot discharge his pecuniary obligations at that time is liable to be treated with insult and injury. Among the coarser classes they often break out and smash the furniture of a debtor and annoy his family in every possible way, and then he cannot get any protection from the magistrates, no matter how seriously he is injured, as the fact of his not paying up cuts him off from all sympathy.—Chicago Tribune.

### A Snappy Conversation. Mr. Snappy-My dear, I'm going to

swear-Mrs. Snappy-Now, Mr. Snappy, I've church! You ought to be assumed of yourself and-

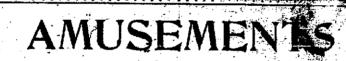
Mr. S.-I'm going to swear-

Mrs. S .- Don't you dare to do itand in my presence! Why, have you no respect for a lady? You're positively-

Mr. S.-I'm going to swear-Mrs. S.-Mercy! I'll cover up my ears! I simply won't listen to your profane-

Mr. S.-Pm going to swear sure pop if you don't shut up and let me finish what I was trying to say. I'll cuss. It's enough to make any man cuss the way you talk! Tomorrow, as I started!

-going-to swear-off-swearing!



We all have certain weaknesses for widows, especially when they are as captivating as "The Real Wildow Brown," which visits the Auditorium Brown," which visits the Auditorium Saturday afternoon and night, Dec. A Q. Scammon. erican public, and there is no <del>do</del>ub! that its great Berlin and London success will be duplicated here. It is a farce comedy of the most amusing ype, replete with bright songs and clever dance, interpreted by some of the best artists in the theatrical world. It possesses a decidedly cations and yet withal, clean and pure. If you see "The Real Widow-Brown" you are bound to laugh. If you don't laugh you've made a mistake and as a panacea for the blues you should have sought a druggist's prescription and not an orchestra

## WAY DOWN EAST.

Wm. A. Brady's production of Way Down East" heralded as the 'perennial wonder," is the attraction booked at the Auditorium for an engagement of one night, Monday, December 30 next, and judging from the advance inquiries regarding the sale of seats, the engagement promises to be exceptionally big.

The play has prompted unstinted and enthusiastic praise from the clergy, school teachers, women, and in fact, people in every walk of life, including thousands who are seldom

seen inside the walls of a theater. The scene of action is a New Hampshire farm, the play being from the pen of Lottie Blair Parker and elabcrated by Hos. R. Grismer. It is made up of a series of happenings designed to please all classes. It has warned you many times against that its bright, wholesome comedy side as bad habit, and you a member of the well as its tragic moments. The story is simply told in plain plain fashion, but is so interesting as to hold one's attention from the rise to the final fail of the curtain. It deals with a young and trusting lass who has been betrayed by a mock marriage by a city man with more money than mords, and the trials and tribulations of the hapless Magdalen are followed with undivided attention.

Miss Phoebe Davies still portrays he character of Anna Moore, and is bly supported by Mac M. Barnes as Squire Bartlett, Ella Hughe Wood as he mischief making gossip monger. Ulric B. Collins as David Bartlett, Caroline Von Bulow as Kate Brewster, Frank Bartlett, Charles Burke as the fussy old town constable, Jas. T. Galloway as Seth Holcombe with his long life bitters, John E. Brennan as Hi Holler the chore boy, with his "Pickings from Puck," Earl R. Williams as the city man, Lennox Sanderson and the famous village choir

### THE MINISTER'S

No goods wi

Critics often refuse the register that which is not labored there no violence of direction is snown they Critics often refuse see no art. To follow too closely to nature is considered rude by someit indicates lack of cultures to them, but the great majority of theater goamusing plot, full of absurd complit ers are quick to recognize and appreciate a play that deals with Truman

Pinero or Jones: but has given em instead the quaint mannerisms speech and the "localism" of them n simple village atmosphere, and play is well seasoned with the tile Ward soprate. Olive Johnson praise by both press and public. The besso, and Jennie Miliar Contracto.

Manager Brady will in each time beautiful scenery mechanical effects and manager for this season's recommendation of the most drawing packed houses headed by scenery mechanical effects and manager for this season's recommendation of the most drawing packed houses headed by scenery mechanical effects and manager for this season's recommendation. production and a cast of unusual ex-cellence engaged for their especial favorable comment fitness of the different roles. At the Auditoring New Year's day, January

epigram as do the

INDIANS VS. STAGE HANDS.

Recause the stage hands would not permit the hand of Indians traveling with "The Flaming Arrow" company to smoke on the stage of a Connell ville, Pa., theater a general fight sight, in which the stene shir were badly triebtened and routed nature. Such a play is The Minis in which the red man got the most ter's Son." The author has not made of the min hip. This same company

tage folks ber. The Indian band features of the attraction. ORPHIUM THEATER:

Amateurs at both performances tonight. Don't miss this as the Cotwit there current. Seldom has ton Blossom quartet will contest for

The regular program this week is frawing packed houses headed by the Four Ladells, the fantastic magicians. This act is creating an abundance of

Frank Wright and company in an rish comedy sketch, creates laughtes from start to finish. The Seymonr, sisters, singers and dancers, have a good place on the bill and are worthy. Equillo, the greatest of European equilibrists, does stynts that are hair raising, especially-his-seven foot leap on his hands. The illustrated song and latest motion pictures. Seats on sale at the box office.

New Year's In Rural Russia In the country villages of Russia

New Year's, celebrated on Jan. 13, is pre-eminently a children's day when the little folks are allowed the greatest liberties. Early in the morning the boys arm themselves with peas and wheat. Their enemies they subject to a fusillade of peas and their friends a shower of wheat. After going from bouse to house with this performance they accompany a gayly, caparisoned horse or ass to the come of the nobleman who is their landford, an master. Both the beast and the visitors are admitted to the best room of the nableman's house and the latter are given presents Following this ception the old wengen bring a ged decorated own to the low interchange obgittely ag

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## PRINCIPAL NEWS

WOULD DROP THREE SYLLABLES Canal Dover, Dec. 27-On condiion that New Philadelphia change ts name to New Phila. August Peyer has agreed to give a donation of \$1500 towards the erection of a new municipal hospital between this city and New Philadelphia.

ticket agent, by the mail carrier to-

DIES AFTER REUNION. Hamilton, Dec. 27-After a Christown, Jacob Geisler a prominent farmer, was found dead in his bed vesterday. He was in good health when he retired.

ONE OF 13 KILLS SELF.

Fuesday, shooting himself above the ished. Passenger Fireman William

### SUICIDE AT AKRON.

Akron, Dec. 27—Anton Garsch, a son of Andrew Garsch of Chicago, and honorably discharged from the 555th United States artillery at Fort Hancock, N. J., a month ago, commit ted suicide by drinking carbolic acid-

SUES M'KINLEY ESTATE, Canton, Dec. 27—Wm. M. Duncan PICTURE ONLY ADDRESS. of Cleveland, a nephew of the late Springfield. Dec. 27—A Christmas President McKinley, yesterday filed a

nessage in an envelope containing no suit in Common Pleas court for \$10,ddress further than a picture of the 000 against R. F. Shields, adminisold railroad station in this city, with trator of Abner McKinley's estate and a pond of water standing behind it against the widow and daughter of was delivered to E. B. Gorsuch, the Abner McKinley.

Duncan alleges that Abner McKin-ley borrowed \$10,000 from Helen McKinley, in return for an assignment of his interest in President Mc-Kinley's estate, and that Helen asmas reunion at his home near Darr-signed the claim to Duncan. He says Abner McKinley refused to recognize the claim in his life time.

1 DEAD, 3 HURT IN WRECK. Ashtabula, Dec. 27—A passenger train on the Jefferson and Franklin Delaware, Dec. 27—Adam Weber, branch of the Lake Shore road, colof Galena, aged 20, one of 13 chil- lided with a light freight engine, two dren, became despondent over recurring attacks of epilepsy and made a day morning. The passenger train was delayed and both engines demolstrated to commit suicide on was delayed and both engines demolstrated to commit suicide.

heart and then eating a box of paris J. Daly, of Ashtabula, was killed. green. He lingered until Christmas Conductor William Miles of Oil City, day when he died.

Asshtabula, was killed. Conductor William Miles of Oil City, and Engineers H. C. Tomes and T. E. Evans of Ashtabula, were injured. Many passengers were slightly hurt.

FOUR GENERATIONS PRESENT.
Mt. Verron Dec. 27—Mrs. James
Staunton, Sr., lentertained with a Christmas dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. F. G. Belt, who is 88 years old. There were four generations present.

SPENDS NIGHT OUT DOORS. Hamilton, Dec. 27-While the po-

lice, his distracted parents and many neighbors searched through the night for missing four year old Carl Dane, son of William Dane, the child lay asleep in a patch of weeds two miles west of Hamilton. Although the night was bitterly cold and the child had no protection, he passed through the ordeal safely, and is now on the road to recovery at his parents' home,

SOLD LIQUOR TO MINOR. Coshocton, Dec. 27-Dan Lewis, a saloonist, was convicted by a jury yesterday of selling liquor to a cinor, and must pay a \$25 fine and spend 15 days in jail. A damage suit for a large amount, brought by the mother of the boy who bought the liquor, is pending against him.

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